

## CLOSE OF EXHIBIT AT ART GALLERY

More Than 62,000 Viewed  
Pictures During the  
Month.

More than 62,000 persons visited the art exhibit in Corcoran Gallery of Art which opened on February 6 and closed yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Even the inclement weather yesterday did not prove sufficiently disagreeable to keep the usual crowd away from the gallery and during the entire afternoon there was a steady stream of visitors through the exhibition rooms. Further admission to the gallery will be discontinued two weeks while the pictures recently shown are packed and shipped to their owners and the old canvases are rehung in their places.

The award of prizes in the recent exhibition was an interesting closing incident of the salon. The first prize of \$1,000 offered by Senator Clark and the gold medal of the Corcoran Art Gallery were awarded to William L. Metcalf for his study, "A May Night," representing a Colonial mansion bathed in moonlight. The second prize of \$500, offered by Charles C. Glover, and the silver medal of the Corcoran Art Gallery, were given to Frank W. Benson, N. A., for his picture entitled "Against the Sky," representing a girl mounting a hilltop. The third prize of \$250, offered by Victor G. Fischer, and the bronze medal of the Corcoran Gallery, were awarded to Edward Redfield, N. A., for his painting, "The Lowlands of Delaware."

## LINER IN PERIL FROM HUGE WAVE

La Savoie Flooded and  
Drifts Helpless for  
Seven Hours.

NEW YORK, March 11.—The French line steamer La Savoie, from Havre, March 2, carrying more than 1,000 passengers, has arrived here after perhaps the most severe experience of the trans-Atlantic liners that have recently reported rough weather at sea.

The steamer ran into a series of gales, which increased in violence until Thursday, when a monster wave swept the main deck and forced Captain Tournier to bring his trembling craft to rest. She drifted eight hours before the voyage could be safely resumed.

Tons of water flooded the vessel, shattering a heavy oak door which opened into the corridor outside the smoking saloon. Great volumes of water rushed in, swept along the corridor, and then poured down the grand staircase into the main dining saloon.

It invaded the cabins and state rooms, many of them being flooded to a depth of several feet.

The gales began soon after La Savoie left Havre. The passengers were kept in their cabins for two days, and the steamer passengers were not permitted to go out of their quarters.

## DREAM WARNS WIFE OF THEFT

CHESTER, Pa., March 11.—Awakening her husband from a sound sleep at an early hour, Mrs. Michael Chaplin, of 104 Lewis street, told him that she had just had a dream that some one was stealing their money.

Chaplin had been in the habit of keeping money in a small trunk in the room next to the one in which he and his wife slept, and yesterday he placed a deposit of an additional \$50 in his own "private bank," making a total of \$80 the trunk contained.

"Oh, I don't take any stock in dreams," he declared, "go to sleep and let me alone."

Mrs. Chaplin would give her husband no peace until he got up and made an investigation which resulted in the discovery that the trunk and contents had disappeared. A thief had entered an upper window and taken the trunk away.

## BROOKLYN THUGS USE REVOLVERS

NEW YORK, March 11.—Three daring burglars, discovered in the home of William Monzer, in South Brooklyn, gave the occupants of the house an exciting time, as well as bruises they will remember for many a day. William Hammond was probably fatally wounded by a pistol shot, and three others were hurt. The burglars made their escape. Hammond went upstairs to investigate a noise he heard. He found the three men in a room occupied by Henry Conlin, an aged man, whom they had wrapped in the bed clothing while robbing him. Conlin was almost smothered. One of the burglars grappled with Hammond, and another calmly shot him. The bullet entered his mouth and went down his throat.

Rushing down the stairs, the burglars encountered Mrs. Monzer and her son, who were following Hammond. Both were rendered unconscious by blows from the butts of revolvers. Then the thieves ran into the street and disappeared.

## WHITEWASH FOR SCHMITZ CAME LIKE PULLING TEETH

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—The Japanese and Korean Exclusion League was nearly broken up by the introduction of a resolution to whitewash the mayor and board of education and thank them for their services at Washington. After three hours' debate and the withdrawal from the hall of two-thirds of those opposed to the motion, the resolution was adopted.

# Chippewa Pillager Party Here to Raid Treasury



PROTESTING REDMEN NOW IN WASHINGTON.

In the Back Standing, the Indians, Reading From Left to Right, Are: Be-May-See, Simon Bonga, George Burnett, Frank Ellis, Moose-Mow. Seated: Ah Yau Baine, Judge W. B. Matthews, Their Attorney, and Chief Flatmouth, Who Heads the Delegation.

## Bill of \$1,002,686 for Timber Lands Pre- sented.

Charging that they have been unjustly deprived of thousands of acres of valuable timber and farm lands, and that they have been mistreated in many other ways by the United States government, a party of Chippewa-Pillager Indians, headed by Chief Flatmouth, have presented their case to Washington authorities, and left for their homes at the Leech Lake agency in Minnesota. The party consisted of Chief Flatmouth, Frank Ellis, chief of police; Simon J. Bonga, interpreter; George Bonnette, Robert Moose-Mow, Ah Yau-Baine, and Be-May-See. They represent 3,500 members of their race, whose legal affairs are in the charge of Judge W. B. Matthews, of this city.

The Chippewa's wrongs and the rights they contend for are told by Simon J. Bonga, the interpreter for this party of national wars.

Interpreter Bonga's Story.

"Our group of Chippewa, Minnesota, Indians represents four distinct bands of people. Flatmouth, the head chief, is admitted to be a man of great force

of character and a strong-minded executive. As to our wrongs, we have certainly had our share of them. They became so unbearable in 1857 that the Pillager band of the Chippewas could withstand them no longer, and in October of that year they took up arms and openly made defiance to the United States. A company of the Third United States Infantry was sent against them, and the war blood of the band was aroused. An unfortunate collision occurred between the warriors of the Pillager band and the soldiers at Sugar Point, on Leech Lake. In the battle that occurred, Major Wilkinson, one non-commissioned officer, and five private soldiers were killed and eleven wounded. None of the Pillagers were hurt. The then commissioner of Indian affairs, W. A. Jones, went to the scene of hostilities and after a conference in which our difficulties were discussed, he upheld our contention. He fought some of our wrongs, but many promises he made were not fulfilled by his subordinates.

Timber Lands Taken.

"Remember, vast areas of the finest timber lands were taken from our people on the promise that they would be paid for them, and millions of acres of the most arable territory in the North belonged to us and were settled upon by the white people. We were forced by soldiers to go upon a small area of territory that was not fit to live

upon. We were each given a pension of \$100 a year, paid semi-annually. "With property worth millions of dollars that was ours by all law, we were compelled to accept such a pittance. Can you blame us for rebelling? As to earning our own living, it is folly to talk about it. By hereditary instinct we are hunters and nomads. Some of our people, it is true, are engaging in farming, but they make little progress. With the small allowances granted to us we are not enabled to purchase suitable implements to till the ground. We cannot live on our pensions. Just to show you how we have been treated, the Rice treaty of 1889 made with our people is to be cited. This treaty was supposed to have been strengthened by the Nelson law of a year later. Under this all the timber on the Chippewa reservation was to be surveyed and estimated and sold for our benefit.

Lands Were to Be Sold.

"The agricultural lands were to be surveyed and sold to actual homesteaders in tracts of 160 acres. We were to be paid \$1.25 an acre for these lands. We had to stand the expense of three surveys of the standing timber, as the first two were shown to be fraudulent and in the interest of the lumbermen who coveted the timber. Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock realized that we were being wronged and he canceled the sale of the timber to the lumbermen. "There are 20,000 acres of land to be sold for \$1.25 per acre, but this has been reserved in defiance of the Rice treaty, and because we can get no money from the sales of our lands our people are virtually starving.

"Now we can neither sell them or

## BROKE COLLARBONE; DID NOT KNOW IT

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 11.—For nearly two weeks George Carhart, stenographer and general clerk to John W. Bedine, station master at the Pennsylvania railroad terminal in Camden, has been going about his work with a broken collarbone without knowing it. While putting on his overcoat at the other day he complained of pain, and a physician found that the collarbone was fractured. Carhart met his injury by a fall while roller skating.

farm them ourselves. Under the treaty of August, 1847, a tract of land in Minnesota belonging to our tribe, amounting to 700,000 acres, was ceded to the United States for \$15,000, with the understanding that the United States was to place the Menominee Indians between our tribe and the Sioux, with whom we were constantly at war.

Claim \$1,002,686.

"The Menomenees refused to move. The Government sold our lands for \$1.25 an acre, and has persistently refused to pay us the \$1,002,686 due us for them.

Senator Clapp, chairman of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, has been our good friend, and has tried to adjust our differences with the Government, but we have not yet been paid. We have now engaged Judge William B. Matthews, of Washington, as our attorney, and hope to attain redress. We have consulted with Secretary Garfield and Commissioner Leupp."

## The Palais Royal

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New Wool Fabrics

89c 68c 44c  
Worth \$1.00 Worth 75c Worth 50c

These are complimentary prices—the practical Souvenirs attending the "Opening" of the new spring gathering.

The \$1 Cloths to be 89c tomorrow comprise a vast collection of all-wool Suitings, Marquisettes and Voiles, 50 and 52 inches wide. The 75c Suitings, to be 68c, and the 50c Suitings, to be 44c, are here in a half hundred distinct styles, all phases being represented, from the filmy to the serviceable and practical! worsteds, that can be worn almost any day in the year. Hair-line stripes and checks are the fad in New York and well represented here.

To Be 21c

Loveliest of New Silk Mousselleries, genuine imported Gingham and real French Organdies. This surprisingly little price—21c yard—is positively only during the "Opening." Not only a least price, but a best new variety will be here tomorrow.

Shields, 4 Pair for 25c

Just a hint of the price surprises for the etcetera. Think of only 7c pair for warranted Dress Shields, and choice of all sizes. 4 pairs for 25c—but only four pairs to each purchaser.

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## TROUT AFFECTED BY SORE THROAT

Epidemic Destroying Young  
Fish in Pennsylvania  
Hatcheries.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 11.—Sore throat is epidemic among the young trout of the State fish hatcheries of Pennsylvania, and is causing wholesale destruction of small fishes, according to State Fish Commissioner Meehan. Meehan says in his latest quarterly report, submitted to the fish commissioners today, that this disease is common among young lake trout at certain times, but it has been many years since it has attacked the young trout of the State hatcheries.

At the Corry hatchery 1,500,000 have died in the last two weeks. At the Spruce Creek hatchery nearly one-third of the entire stock is gone. The disease has broken out at the Bellefonte hatchery. The young fish at the Wayne hatchery are showing signs of uneasiness, a symptom which often precedes sore throat.

The cause of the disease is unknown, but it is probably due to snow water getting into the spring water in unusual quantities and thus reducing the quantity of oxygen.

## Amusements.

**BELASCO** TONIGHT 25c to \$1.50  
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Mats. WEDNESDAY and SAT. 25c to \$1.00  
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The Very Newest of Musical Plays—THE

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Next Week—JOS. and WM. W. JEFFERSON in "PLAYING THE GAME."

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Presenting His Incomparably Artistic Novelty  
BERT LESLIE & CO. in "Hogan's Vigil"  
Mr. Leslie is noted as "The King of Stage"  
Jack Whitford, the Eminent Scotch Comedian,  
The Duffin-Hedley Troupe, Armstrong  
& Clark, "The Three Roses" and "Bambert."  
"The Life of a Cowboy" Motion Pictures.  
Next Week—Gallagher & Barrett, Julia Sanderson, Estelle Wordette & Co., Etc. Buy Seats Today.

TONIGHT 8:15 **NEW NATIONAL** Matinee Wed. & Sat.  
Klaw & Erlanger Present  
GEO. M. COHAN'S MUSIC PLAY.  
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WITH FAY TEMPLETON AND  
THE ORIGINAL CAST AND CHORUS  
NEXT WEEK Seats Thursday  
Mats. Wed. and Sat.  
**MR. MANTELL IN SHAKSPEARE**  
Monday, "Macbeth," Tuesday, "Othello,"  
Wednesday, "Hamlet," Thursday, "King Lear,"  
Friday, "A Midsummer Night's Dream,"  
Saturday, "Twelfth Night," (three times), "Julius Caesar."

**COLUMBIA** TONIGHT at 8:15  
THURSDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES.  
Management Lieber Company.  
**JESSIE BUSLEY**  
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"IN THE BISHOP'S CARRIAGE"  
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NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURSDAY.  
**MR. JAMES K. HACKETT**  
In Alfred Sudo's Modern Society Play.  
"THE WALLS OF JERICHO"  
Two Years in London—One Year in New York.

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"WILLIE LIVE."  
THE BOY BEHIND THE GUN"  
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METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE  
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HEINRICH CONRAD  
Thursday Evening, March 28, at 8  
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**MADAMA BUTTERFLY**  
(In Italian).  
Mmes. Farrar, Homer, Mapleson, Frohlich,  
Moran, Shawman, MM. Caruso, Stracchi,  
Rotta, Patti, Rossi, Mahmann, Navarini,  
Regue, Master Manzoni, Conductor,  
Mr. Arturo Vigni.

Saturday Afternoon, March 30, at 2  
Gounod's Opera.  
**FAUST**  
(In French).  
Mmes. Emma Bauer, Jacoby, Poshmann;  
MM. Dippel, Placcon, Scotti, Begue. Conductor,  
Mr. E. Borel.  
Saturday Evening, March 30, at 8  
Verdi's Opera.  
**LOLA**  
(In Italian).  
Mmes. Rapold, Homer, Lawrence; MM.  
Caruso, Stracchi, Patti, Mahmann, Patti,  
Conductor, Mr. Arturo Vigni.

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Reserved seats, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, on sale T. Arthur Smith's, 127 F. st., in Sanders & Stayman's.  
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MATINEE DAILY, ALL THIS WEEK.  
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Tonight will be Nailed in a Packing Box. CAN HE ESCAPE?  
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